

Hlynka Family Honored at Farewell Party

A jolly farewell party was held in the Irma school on the evening of April 29 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hlynka, Johnny and Olga who are leaving our village to make a new home, at Leduc.

It's 21 years since Steve started his Shoe Shop here and during that time he built up his business and made a place for himself in our community by honest industry and integrity. He is a craftsman in his own right and takes pride and care in his work, which, in these days of hurry and confusion, is very rare indeed. One of his chief tenets is that education is not enough to make a properly rounded life. It is also necessary to be able to do something well with one's hands if one is to find true usefulness and satisfaction. And to prove his point, he took up shoe making while attending college in the old country and we at Irma have benefited by the soundness of his philosophy.

Mrs. Hlynka who came to Irma as a bride has been a constant helpmeet to her husband in every way. She has the same sound qualities of good citizenship and has truly won the love and respect of all. Olga and Johnny are real examples of the home life their parents have given them. We regret to see these two promising young folk leave our district but we will follow the University careers which will surely be theirs with pride and interest.

In spite of the weather, roads, flu, etc., about 80 friends and neighbors gathered for a happy evening of fun and fellowship with the Hlynka family and the rain and snow outside was soon forgotten.

Mrs. R. C. McFarland conducted a sing song with Shirley Mae Brown at the piano. A collection was made and encore by Doreen Summer followed. Mrs. Gunn, Mrs. R. O. Larson and Mrs. E. Prosser then arranged three good contests and Mrs. Anquist, Mrs. Milne and Mrs. Symington put on a skit showing a very sick patient—Mrs. Milne—who underwent a complete series of operations at the hands of nurse Anquist and Dr. Symington before the real cause of her agony—Chicken Pox, While Leghorn variety—was finally discovered.

Following this climax, Mr. D. H. Gunn came forward to call the Hlynka family into the centre of the room. He spoke of our many happy associations with them all and on behalf of the community presented them with a well filled purse.

Mr. Hlynka spoke for himself and his family and warmly expressed his thanks and also his regrets that it had been necessary to leave Irma and added that his new shop at Leduc is only 2 blocks from the highway and he hopes to see Irma friends whenever they are motoring through.

Then everyone joined hands and sang "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows" with great gusto, singing it over and over again. A bountiful lunch brought the evening to a close.

Northern Nuggets

Congratulations are in order for Miss Marjory Matthews, grade 8 pupil of the Albert School who has won second prize in the Cancer Scrapbook contest, sponsored recently by the Alberta Division Canadian Cancer Society.

Mrs. Louis Larson made another trip to Edmonton at the week-end to visit her mother in the hospital.

Mr. Ted Prior and Mr. Bill Guy made a trip to Edmonton with cattle on last week's rainy Thursday, while Mr. L. H. Bars plans a similar trip this week, though not in the rain, we hope.

Mr. Edgar Jones also was a city visitor last week.

Fifteen four-to-nine-olds attended Sunday School at the home of Mrs. Edgar Jones on May 3, making a very encouraging start to the new season.

News is scarce this week. Everyone is busy with some of the men starting on the land and the ladies talking of gardens.

Letter From Korea

The following letter received from Dr. Florence Murray, Medical Missionary in Korea, by Mrs. McRoberts is self-explanatory.

Severance Union Medical College Hospital, Nontamoon-ro, Seoul, Korea, April 4, 1953.

Dear Ella: Thanks very much for the fine gift of money contributed by friends to the memory of your father, Mr. Currie. This is much appreciated and such gifts make it possible for us to carry on much more work and give more to the poor and needy than we could do without them. It is also encouraging to us to know that we have such good supporters behind us. Such gifts too, spread the language of love much louder than any words can.

Our medical students graduated this week and are all now in the army except one woman who is to be on our staff as an intern. We are getting some others from the Seoul Women's Medical College which has been carrying on in temporary quarters in Pusan apart from their hospital.

We expect our Nurses' Training School to move up to Seoul from the refugee hospital in Koje Island sometime this month.

This week we opened the Peters Memorial Building to inpatients and moved all the orthopedic cases over there. This increases our bed capacity by twenty, bringing the total to one hundred. The article well and any day may be seen at any time about a dozen patients walking up and down on their new legs. The handless ones are also learning to use their new appliances and are happy to be able to do more for themselves than before. Unfortunately, we have a good many young folks, some of them children, who have lost both hands.

Last night in Yungnok church we heard a fine rendering of "The Crucifixion." Tomorrow morning at six o'clock most of the Christians in the city will be on the top of South Mountain to join with members of the U.N. forces in a day-break Easter service. Last year about a thousand people gathered and no doubt there will be many more tomorrow as so many have returned to the city since then.

A new hope is prevailing these days with the talk about exchange of war prisoners resumed. Everyone is praying for peace. Suicides have been increasing as time went on and there seemed no hope for any improvement in the situation. For those who have no faith in God there is little to hold to when home, family or friends, possessions, and a job are gone. When we share with them some of our worldly possessions, we help them some, but not till we share with them our Christian faith have we given them what will sustain them in every trial.

Thanks again to all for this wonderful gift and may God bless the givers.

Sincerely,
Florence Murray.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors who so kindly planned a party for us last Thursday. Special thanks to Mrs. Rick Larson, Mrs. Milne and all who helped them make this an enjoyable evening by using their talents in presenting songs, contests, games and a skit. Thanks also to the many who contributed to the purse with which we will buy something for our new home to remind us of all of you. Such a kind act will always remain dear in our hearts no matter how far away we may go.

Steve and Jennie,
Johnny and Olga.

New U.N. Chief Hears About His Job



Dag Hammarskjöld (left), newly-appointed Secretary-General of the United Nations, discusses his new work with his predecessor, Trygve Lie, the first U.N. Secretary-General. Mr. Hammarskjöld, who lived in Stockholm, was formerly Minister of State of Sweden.

Kinsella News

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hogg of Beaver Lodge are at present visiting at the home of Mr. Hogg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hogg.

Mr. Stanley Stevens of Acme, Alta., is spending a few days with his mother Mrs. R. Stevens.

We are sorry to lose our postmaster Mr. Jack McKie who is returning to his farm, but we are pleased to welcome Mr. Bruce Davis as our new postmaster.

Mrs. O. Overbo was a recent visitor to the city.

Mr. John Smith has been appointed janitor of the Kinsella schools.

Mr. Bill Carpenter of Edmonton was a recent visitor at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Cormack were in Vegreville last Tuesday and while there visited some old time friends and met Miss J. Gibson who was one of the early teachers at "Diamond Willow school" and is now teaching in Vegreville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson and family of Edmonton were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Johnston Sr.

Miss M. Paterson who is a pupil of Mrs. S. Lefsrud, took part in the piano recital in the Lutheran Church at Viking Ridge evening.

George Loades spent the weekend with his friend Ray Johnston and helped Ray celebrate his 12th birthday on Sunday.

The Ladies Aid will meet at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday.

IRMA JUNIOR W.A.

Rummage Sale, Tea and Home-cooking Sale which was to be held May 2 will be held May 18 in the afternoon and evening in the basement of the United Church.

OPTOMETRIST

D. A. Mathieson, R.O. 205 Birks Building, Edmonton, Alberta, will be in Irma at the Hotel Tuesday morning, May 12. For appointment see Mr. Frickleton at Irma Drug.

On Thursday, May 14 the regular meeting of the Senior W.A. will meet at the home of Mrs. Frickleton. Mrs. Targett assisting as hostess. Mrs. Hager will be in charge of devotionals and Mrs. Inglis the Topic. Friends and visitors always welcome.

The Jarrov FUA are holding a Sports Day on June 10.

An ad in this paper is an invitation to visit your store on business place. Customers like to shop where they are invited.

Southern Sayings

Mrs. J. Hearn of Hardisty was a visitor at Mr. and Mrs. Reber's and J. Jackson's a week ago to attend the Silver Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Brick Reed of Edberg were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Otto Setter's and other relations of the district a week ago.

Mr. Bill Ewert is back at his farm again and plans on staying to open discussion class tomorrow on Community Hall and after some discussion it was moved by R. McFarland and seconded by J. Hedley that Board of Trade as a whole are behind community hall and will give as much support as possible to same. Cd.

President then brought up the matter about girls softball team for suits. After this matter was much discussed it was moved by R. McFarland and seconded by Ed Sharkey that we would buy two suits if girls canvas town and raise ten in other ways.

Moved by R. McFarland and seconded by A. Knudson that all bills be paid, \$6.50. Cd.

Moved by J. McFarland and seconded by J. Jackson that we hold annual August Sports Day the first Wednesday in August. This date being August 5.

Then there was a discussion on improvements to fair grounds, of building a ticket booth and another refreshment booth, and also rearranging ball diamonds. Committee being Ed Sharkey, A. Knudson, Bob Hanson, C. Smallwood.

Moved by J. Jackson, seconded by C. Smallwood that we hold our meeting every third Tuesday in each month and that Ed Sharkey approach Legion for use of hall.

Moved by A. C. Archibald and seconded by R. McFarland that we sponsor Calf Club banquet this spring. Cd.

Moved by L. A. Johnson that we pay J. Hedley Hall rent when we receive bill. Cd.

Moved by J. Jackson that this meeting adjourn.

Mr. Leslie Reber motored home from Valleyview with his cousin Jimmy Reber to visit his dad and family Mr. and Mrs. R. Reber and Mrs. J. Dunbar.

Mr. and Mrs. Peder Nilson were surprised indeed last Sunday afternoon when neighbors gathered to wish them "bon voyage." Mr. and Mrs. Nilson left on Monday last by car for New York. They plan to visit relatives in North Dakota, Minnesota and New York. On May 19 they will board the Slavanger Fjord for Norway. Peder's mother and sisters and brothers besides other relatives look forward to their coming. They plan to be away until the last week in August. They will return by plane. Everyone joins in wishing them a wonderful holiday.

Congratulations to Gordon Hollinger who came in fifth place at the Music Festival in Edmonton.

The latest measles victims this past week were our College students; Norma, Pat, Gordon and Erling. All came home to recuperate.

Mrs. F. Spring and grandson of Edmonton were visitors last weekend at the P. Spring home.

Miss Arlene Staffensen is home for her holidays.

Board of Trade Behind Community Hall in Irma

The annual meeting of the Irma and District Board of Trade was held in Hedley's Hall on Saturday, April 25 at 8:30 p.m. Meeting was called to order by President A. C. Archibald.

Nominations for President
A. C. Archibald nominated by J. Hedley.

Moved by A. Knudson, seconded by J. Jackson that nominations cease. Cd. A. C. Archibald elected President.

Nominations for Vice President
R. McFarland nominated by J. Jackson.

Moved by Ed Sharkey and seconded by A. Knudson that nominations cease. Cd. R. McFarland elected Vice President.

Nominations for Sec. Treas.
A. Knudson nominated by R. McFarland. R. Thurston nominated by A. Knudson. A. Knudson withdrew his nomination. Moved by J. Hedley, seconded by J. Jackson that nominations cease. Cd. R. W. Thurston elected Sec. Treas.

Minutes of last meeting were then read.

Moved by A. Knudson that minutes be adopted as read. Cd.

Discussion on minutes then followed and correspondence read.

Moved by J. Hedley, seconded by J. Jackson that we accept letter from Wainwright. Cd.

Moved by A. C. Archibald and seconded by J. Hedley that Jim Jackson be a delegate to attend annual meeting at Red Deer with expenses paid. Cd.

Moved by J. Jackson that Art Knudson be alternative delegate to attend. Cd.

Moved by A. Knudson and seconded by J. Jackson that Sec. Treas. write Dept. of Highways re Open discussion class tomorrow on Community Hall and after some discussion it was moved by R. McFarland and seconded by J. Hedley that Board of Trade as a whole are behind community hall and will give as much support as possible to same. Cd.

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Have you anything to sell, trade or buy? Try a Times want ad.

LLOYDMINSTER BULL SALE MAY 19

An Interprovincial Bull Sale has been held at Lloydminster, Sask., for the past 34 consecutive years. Breeders from both Alberta and Saskatchewan contribute to this sale. This year's sale is May 19.

The sale offers cattlemen a chance to select good quality sires from herds with good blood lines. One hundred and fifty-four bulls are listed, 100 Herefords, 45 Shorthorns, and 3 Aberdeen Angus. There are also 4 Shorthorn and 2 Hereford females to be sold.

All animals offered at the sale are T.B. and Bangs tested. Charles Yule, of Calgary will place the animals in the show. During the morning, the bulls will be sold by J. W. Durno of Calgary and by Jack Blacklock, Saskatoon, in the afternoon.

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Railroading In Rockies Isn't Really Railroading Any More To The Old Timers

(By Dave McIntosh, CP Staff Writer)

THE GREAT DIVIDE, B.C.-Alto.—Though it hasn't got to the point where the engineer and fireman wear white shirts and ties, railroading in the Rockies isn't really railroading any more to the old timers. Engineer Mickey McQuarrie, who has worked for the Canadian Pacific Railway 46 years, sat easily and comfortably in his diesel cab, jockeying his 12-car, 800-ton passenger train from Revelstoke to Field. The 125.7 mile stretch is the toughest rail run in Canada.

He touched the throttle or brake of the three-unit diesel now and then, occasionally rolled down the window beside him to squirt a stream of tobacco juice into the deep snow beside the track. Every so often, his fireman, Ray Carroll, 31, pressed a button marked "separator blow-down".

"If this job gets any tougher, they'll have to pension me off," said Mr. McQuarrie, eyes twinkling behind rimless glasses.

C.P.R. switched its mountain division—Kamloops, B.C. to Calgary—from steam locomotives to diesel operation 18 months ago. Diesels are less costly to run, easier to service and can haul more tonnage, and without a job.

"But they haven't got the same pick-up as steam," Mr. McQuarrie said, waving a hand at the speedometer as the train purred upward out of the five-mile Connaught tunnel. "Look at that, 25 miles an hour. Give me steam and we'd be hitting 50 now. We don't go fast enough to get a hot box any more."

But he has to admit the diesels are more comfortable. The cab, directly behind the headlight, commands a perfect view of the track ahead and on both sides. The engineer and fireman sit in stuffed seats on either side of the cab—after four decades sitting at a throttle, Mr. McQuarrie fills his chair amply. Heat in the cab can be adjusted as in the plush drawing rooms in the sleepers.

"Yes, it's got comfort, all right," Mr. McQuarrie said. "We can see everything. With the steam locomotive, you have to lean out of the cab to see ahead and my right side was usually soaked."

"Clear board!" interrupted Mr. Carroll as the pointed arm of the block signal system thrust straight up, indicating a clear track ahead. He has been married for 25 years, married the daughter of Vincent Segur, C.P.R. member of the last British Columbia legislature for Revelstoke and himself a C.P.R. engineer for 30 years.

Mr. Carroll disappeared now and then back into the bowels of the diesel—but not to shovel coal. The diesel runs on fuel oil and can run

400 or 500 miles without being refueled.

The diesel rides as smoothly as the cars it pulls in contrast to the steam locomotives, which roll and buck like broncos. Most of the time the engineer and fireman can converse in normal voices.

Because the diesels can pull more cars, the C.P.R. has had to extend most of its sidings on the mountain division to accommodate the longer freights. Tonnage limits, of course, are strictly enforced. If too much tonnage got away on a down-grade, there would be no stopping it, even with the diesel's "dynamic braking" mechanism which works much like sending a car into low gear when descending a steep hill.

Though it was Spring, the snow was still piled to the eaves of the telegraph offices along the lonely line. Chief worry of train crews is the slide—snow, rock or mud. A snow slide can start high on a mountain peak more than a mile from the track, hurtle down the mountainside and swallow a train whole. Such an avalanche rolled down Mt. Rogers in January. A freight train rounded a curve, derailed the diesel and a couple of cars. Luckily, nobody was hurt.

Four and a half miles of snow sheds were built through Rogers Pass, original route of the C.P.R. between Stoney Creek and Glacier. Avalanches continued to take such a heavy toll that in 1916 the Connaught Tunnel was drilled through the base of 10,818-foot Mt. MacDonell. This double-tracked straight bore, the two spiral tunnels between Hector and Field and the bridge over Stoney Creek—straight down, a 350-foot drop—stand as monuments to Canadian railroad builders.

Here at the Great Divide, the C.P.R. reaches its highest point in Canada—8,922 feet. It marks the British Columbia-Alberta border and the point where the waters of the continent divide. A tiny rivulet splits in two. Westward, one branch becomes the turbulent Kicking Horse. Eastward, the other branch becomes the Bow.

From Vancouver, at Tidewater, the train has ground steadily upward, through the gorges of the Fraser and Thompson rivers, through Box and Albert canyons, around snow-hatted peaks and blue-and-green glaciers, beside the rushing headwaters of the Columbia and the Kicking Horse, under Mt. Ogden, and Cathedral crags in the spiral tunnels in the Great Divide. Now it starts down, down through the valley of the Bow, across the northern end of the valley of the Ten Peaks, beside Mt. Eisenhower and through Band and Canmore to the vast flatlands of the Prairies.

At Calgary, the engineer and fireman step down from their automatically-heated diesel. There is not a spot of oil or grease on their overalls. As Mr. McQuarrie might say, it is enough to keep an old steam man awake at night, blushing in the dark.

B.C. JAIL COOKS TO LEARN HOW TO PREPARE FISH
VANCOUVER—The cooks at the city jail were reported doubtful that fish could be served economically to the prisoners, so one of the provincial government experts is going to teach the jail cooks. "They will get tips on how to cook fish without wastage," said Police Commissioner Oscar Orr.

SAFE AT HOME
ATLANTA, Ga.—Jack Bishop didn't get a scratch in two years of overseas duty, but the day after he returned home he was confined to bed with one foot in a ceiling sling. He had been hit by a tricycle ridden by his three-year-old son, Michael.

PRESERVES DIGNITY
WINNIPEG—To encourage respect for the school and its staff, parents have been asked to criticize the school and the teacher in front of their children," said Dr. Andrew Moore, inspector of Winnipeg high schools, and chairman of the Manitoba Education Association.

DANGEROUS PHANK
RICHMOND—Two youths were each fined \$5 in court here when they pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct. Court was told the boys were throwing lighted firecrackers at motorists.

NAMED AFTER EXPLORER
Peter Pond lake in northern Saskatchewan, named after the explorer who wintered there in 1778, has an area of 302 square miles.

Calgary Family "Adopts" Pet Squirrel



Jet propulsion may be strictly for the mechanized birds, as far as most citizens of this supercentury are concerned, but there's a family in Calgary who would argue the point. After living in the same house, as a pet squirrel for the past 10 months, the Green family are convinced that their furry friend has cracked as many sound barriers as he has nuts in his frisky flights through their once-peaceful rooms. "Kippy," the Green's pet squirrel, was picked up at a mountain camp last June by a group of wolf cubs. The Green family adopted her, took her home and for weeks kept her alive with eyedropper feedings of warm milk and liquid pabulum. She was a quiet, frightened animal in those days and spent most of her time snuggled in a box of batten, asleep. But as the months went on and she grew strong on a new diet of nuts, thick pabulum from a bowl, small portions of apple and now and again a bit of chocolate, "Kippy" gained confidence in her surroundings and made friends with Mr. and Mrs. Green and their young sons, Edward and David, seen above with pet. Now she is like "one of the family."—Central Press Canadian.

Funny and Otherwise

A married couple were reminiscing and the husband remarked: "By the way, I wonder what has become of the old-fashioned girls who fainted when a man kissed them?"

His wife gave him a withering look. "What I'd like to know," she retorted, "is what has happened to the old-fashioned men who made them faint?"

The principal love scene was being shot in a min studio, and the leading man was carrying a cushion a little too far.

"Steady on! The censor won't pass that stuff!" "O.K.," said the leading man, still clutching the beautiful star in his arms. "Save the film and switch off the lights."

"Daddy, did grandpa spank you when you were a little boy?"

"Yes, Johnny."

"And did great-grandpa spank grandpa when he was a little boy?"

"Yes, Johnny."

"Well, don't you think that with my help you could overcome this inherited hoodlumism?"

The lecturer was a well-known Doctor of Laws, and his talk was to be on "Fools." The chairman stood up to introduce him.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "we are now to have a lecture on fools by one—he paused, and there was loud laughter before he resumed—"of the wisest men in the country."

The lecturer then rose. "Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "I am not half so big a fool as the chairman"—he paused, and again there was loud laughter—"would have you suppose?"

He was a bore, and heartily disliked. Rushing into the club secretary's room and fuming with rage, he shouted, "I've just been offered \$100 to resign. What shall I do?"

The secretary replied, calmly: "Hold on for a bit. You'll probably get a better offer."

A camera enthusiast went big-game hunting in Africa. One of his companions was chased by a lion, and fled for camp with the best at his heels. As the poor fellow was he heard a shout, and looked hope-

fully toward the thicket whence the sound came, for he thought help was at hand. But it was the camera man who came bounding forth with his camera raised. "Hold on, there," he yelled. "Slower! You're too far ahead. I can't get you both in."

Two casual golf acquaintances were walking across the green when they sighted two women coming over the hill. "Here comes my wife with some old hag she's picked up somewhere," said one.

"And here comes mine with another," retorted his companion early.

Mysterious Shaggy Musk-Ox Increasing In Canadian North

OTTAWA.—The mysterious shaggy musk-ox, once believed to be the missing link between the sheep and domestic ox, appears to have made a comeback in Canada's barren Arctic. About 25 years ago the sheep-cow, so named by early biologists, seemed headed for extinction.

At that time it was estimated that 800 musk-ox, protected by the government, roamed the Northwest Territories. However, a recent survey by the resources department indicates there are several large herds totalling 1,000 or more.

Officials say that the figures don't necessarily mean that the population has doubled. A great many may have been overlooked 25 years ago.

Few have been known to live in captivity. The United States government tried to raise some in Alaska but found the experiment impractical. Scientists confess they don't know much about the husky 1,000-pound beast. However, the Canadian wildlife service plans to learn more about its history, habit and range.

The musk-ox was practically overlooked since 1927 when it was thought there were 500. At that time a herd of 250 lived in the Thelon game sanctuary, a 15,000-square-mile reserve northeast of Great Slave lake. Two years ago 334 were counted. And two months ago officials were started when 92 were spotted 300 miles northwest, near Great Bear lake, where the animal had never been seen previously. Herds also have been located on Ellesmere Island, 1,000 miles south of the North Pole.

An official said an accurate estimate of the population is impossible. "It's like trying to figure out the population of a town by counting the

number of people in the main street."

The musk-ox is a stocky, long-haired animal that revels in cold weather. It closely resembles the domestic ox, but its curved horns and woolly underfur suggest relationship to the wild sheep. The animal emits a musky odor when excited or annoyed. The scent is produced by numerous small glands distributed about the body.

A non-meat eater, the musk-ox plods slowly over the rocky hillsides and trackless muskegs searching for the dwarf Arctic plants. When snow covers the vegetation in the valleys, he must either paw away the frozen crust, or move to the bare wind-swept hillsides.

During the ice age the ancestors of the existing musk-ox ranged over northern Europe, northern Asia and North America—from Alaska south to Iowa, Indiana, Pennsylvania, and Kansas. As the ice receded, the beast moved to colder climates.

The musk-ox mate in the summer with each bull rounding up as many cows as possible for his harem. Competition is keen and rival males often engage in a battle to the death.

The cows drop a single calf, rarely twins, in April or May. The baby musk-ox weighs about 20 pounds at birth and is less than two feet high at the shoulder. At three or four years of age he may stand five feet at the shoulder and weigh 1,000 pounds. Nobody seems to know how long they live.

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—By Chuck Thurston

Patterns

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by Alice Brooks

Gay towels tell a story from Monday night through Sunday! So amusing, they cheer up dish-drying chaps! Embroider a set for your kitchen: a set for your girls! Easy! Fast! Fun! Pattern 7096. Seven embroidery transfers, each 7½x10½ inches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to: Household Arts Department, Prairie Publishers Limited, 68 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number. TEN COMPLETE PATTERNS to sew, embroider, crochet—printed in the new 1953 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Plus many more patterns to send for—including ideas for gifts, home accessories, toys, fashions! Send 25 cents now!

PEGGY

ON GEORGE HAS GONE ICE CREAM WITH PEGGY AND SANDY THIS EVENING MARGE.



—YES, HE'S BEEN AFTER THEM FOR AGES TO GO. SAYS THERE'S NOTHING LIKE IT TO KEEP A PERSON IN CONDITION.



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OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

CHRYSLALIS

Midge Discovered Herself
As Not the Same Girl.

By Louis Arthur Cunningham

MIDGE spied the afternoon-tea crowd clustered around tables on the terrace; her elder sisters, Helen and Frances, surrounded by a lot of what Midge Ayling termed "outlanders," girls in gay summer silks and organdies, red, blue, purple, orange, looking like a crazy quilt with a green matrix of lawn and trees; men in white flannels and blazers. Midge wore a disreputable pair of khaki shorts and a turtle-necked sweater and her cropped curls hadn't quite dried from her recent swimming excursion with Tara. There was a hundred pounds of Tara—Tara without, aquiline but uncouth.

"Listen, Donkey," murmured Midge with an affectionate tug at the leash, "we won't go up the drive in full view of the nobility, Helen and Frances would be mortified. We'll go around the back."

Tara thought otherwise. His saucer-like eyes under their matted hair, curtains glowered balefully at Mortimer, Helen's tortoise-shell cat. Tara rumbled like thunder and started off after Mortimer, who was bound for tea and tidbits.

"Hi-yah!" squealed Midge, jerked off balance. "Back you—" She tried to untangle her wrist from the twisted leash. Trees, shrubbery, flower-beds, whirled by in a blur—then she was in among the tea.

She heard screams, shouts, the clatter of crockery, felt a muffin hit her in the ear and something wet slosh down her leg. Her hand rested in the folds of someone's French pastry and she came to a halt in the lap of a grinning youth who had a stranglehold with one hand on Tara's neck and with the other on Midge's shoulder, his arm encircling her.

"You're late," he said, "but you shouldn't have rushed so; you've fallen off your horse."

Midge wriggled away from his arm and stood up. She didn't know him, at all, and the rest of the crowd eyed her casually. She felt the eyes of Helen and Frances before she looked into them to find bitter reproach and accusation. Helen's were blue and smiling, Frances' were gray and glowering. Midge groped for Tara's leash.

"Aren't you—" Helen and Frances spoke at once.

"Wordsworth," said Midge lightly, "Dickens," murmured the strange young man who had wavy black hair and a thin brown face.

"I'm sorry," she said with a contrite tilt of her eyes at the upset party. "But it was that wretched Mortimer's fault. Tara and I were going home by way of the hedge and the tradesman's entrance."

The dark young man guffawed and instantly smothered it.

"Sense of humor," murmured Midge.

"I think you had better resume your journey," said Frances icily. "I seem—"

"May I be presented to the young lady?" said the dark young man. "Your sister, isn't she?"

"Afraid so, Millicent, let me present Mr. Gerald Wycoff."

Midge nodded and wiped a chocolate smudge from her finger.

"Can't you stay?" began Gerald Wycoff. "I—"

Midge shook her head. "I have to put Tara in his stall, then I have a few chores to do. I trust," she finished brightly, "you'll forgive me for tearing myself away."

She walked away from the minor chaos, Tara shambling beside her, a slender, straight, long-legged girl on that limbo period when one stands on the line between childhood and womanhood.

Things that by and by she had taken into the beckoning hand. But Midge remembered those dark bright eyes and the wide smile and the strong yet gentle clasp of his arm. Midge smiled and absently scratched Tara's floppy ear.

She left him in his kennel and went upstairs to sluice sand off herself under an icy shower. Dressing was the usual lightning process of donning tweed skirt and sweater, ankle-sock and brogues and making motions at the curls with a bristly brush. "This done, she looked in the mirror. Usually only for a moment, this scrutiny of herself, but today—

Over the fresh young beauty of her face there passed a shadow—or was it a brighter light—and the careless sweater came off and the skirt and the sock and the tongued brogues. As the butterfly, dropping off its cocoon, emerges iridescent into the sun—

"Look at Midge!"

She heard Frances' stage-whisper to Helen just as she entered the dining-room. She hadn't delayed purposely. Usually, she was the first there. But tonight she didn't feel hungry. She felt serene and gentle towards everyone—even Frances, who always plagued her. She wore a fitted frock of delicate shell-pink and silk stockings and slippers and her hair shone in the sunset; no powder or rouge could enhance the flawless brown and rose of Midge's cheeks.

"Midge—" It was Tony, the only brother and the eldest of the four—"you are very beautiful."

Midge once would have thrown a roll at him; now she looked down at her plate and said, "Thanks, Tony."

For the dark young man was there and had risen to put her in her chair and had stared at her as one who has witnessed a miracle. There was another man, Lindsey Clark, a friend of Tony's, and that was all. Mr. Ayling was dining at his club; their mother had long since gone, when Midge was very young.

Gerald Wycoff at Midge's right with Helen above him, didn't resume the gay conversation that Midge's entry had stilled. They were all quieter. It seemed strange to all of them—to the Aylings, anyway, Midge was usually the centre of a barrage of wise-cracks, but you couldn't seem to talk that way to this new, strangely quiet Midge.

Afterwards, Gerald Wycoff said softly, "Are you really the girl who came to the tea-party with the wolfhound—and fell in my lap?"

Midge looked at him gravely, then her lips curved in a very little smile. "No," she said, "I'm afraid I'm not."

(Copyright: Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate.)

The African insect fly carries sleeping sickness.

3035

Latest Command Portrait Of Queen



In latest pre-coronation command portrait by Baron, Queen Elizabeth wears a pale pink evening gown of lace over tulle. The sash is the blue ribbon of the garter. With it she wears the star of the garter. Her jewelry consists of a Russian fringe diamond necklace (a wedding present from the city of London), diamond drop earrings, two diamond bracelets and her diamond wedding ring. The diamond drop brooch at the top of the blue ribbon is a family heirloom that was previously worn by the late Queen Mary. Of the Queen's head is a diamond diadem, the headband of which is composed of a row of diamonds between two rows of pearls. The diadem, which is of great age, was reset for Queen Victoria. Portrait—a serious full-length one—was taken in the green drawing room of Buckingham Palace in London.—Central Press Canadian.

Home Workshop



For Houses Old or New

Pattern 217, the "bridge" corner or gives privacy at the end of the porch. Pattern 214 gives detailed directions for all yard furnishings shown here. (With the help of basic wood joint pattern 378 you can make many other shaped boxes.) All patterns are 35 cents each.



Kitchen Handies You Can Make

These amusing cutting boards and coasters are a necessity in any kitchen. The tails make good handles when used for serving. Also note there is a hole in each for hanging in some handy places. The coasters are big enough to double as hot dish mats. Everything is complete on Pattern 217, (35 cents).

Send thirty-five cents (35c) for each pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Number of Pattern. Send orders to:

Home Workshop Pattern Service, Prairie Publishers Limited, 4435 West Fifth Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

MUNICIPAL PLANTS—EDMONTON.—About 960,000 bushels of grain were cleaned in five Alberta municipal seed-cleaning plants in the 1951-52 crop season. Since then, three more municipal plants have been completed.

Do You Know That...

Top speed of a race horse is estimated at 48 miles an hour.

The Kalanga district of the Belgian Congo is one of the largest copper-producing areas of the world.

THE TILLERS



Do And Don't Warnings Given As Road Traffic Increases

The increasing rate of traffic accidents and the arrival of spring, which brings out thousands of autos stored during winter, should make motorists take heed of the rules and the hazards of the road.

Below is listed advice and warning every driver or pedestrian should follow:

1. Motorists should especially watch for children crossing streets.
2. All pedestrians should make sure that the street is clear before they cross.
3. When walking along a highway, the pedestrian should face traffic.
4. Drivers must display rear lights at night.

5. They must drive in single file.
6. The motorist must be careful, and in complete control of his vehicle at all times.
7. Each vehicle must be fully registered, and each driver must have a driving permit.
8. In case of an accident, the driver must get in touch with police, after helping any injured persons.
9. All traffic rules must be observed, especially those concerning speeding through villages.
10. Anyone who fails to stop after an accident is subject to the gravest sanctions of the Criminal Code.

Sask. Seeks Data From Old-Timers

REGINA.—The Saskatchewan archives is delving into the memories of the province's pioneers to bring to light little-known facts of the country's history, with particular emphasis on the social life of the early settlers.

Three questionnaires have been sent out to hundreds of old-timers. They deal with pioneer schools, pioneer churches and pioneer recreation.

Some 500 replies already have been received from two questionnaires sent out earlier.

The latest forms, while seeking factual information, also try to discover the reaction of the pioneers to changes that have taken place since Saskatchewan was first settled.

For example, the questionnaire on pioneer churches asks whether present-day churches are as important as gathering places for people for companionship and sociability as they were in the early days.

The pioneers also are asked what they think of the present-day school system compared with conditions when they first came west.

The recreation questionnaire asks about community efforts, Sunday visits and how invitations were extended and worded. It asks about the building of the first community hall, the material in it and the builders.

The old-timers are asked if children invented games compared with such things as buffalo bones, arrowheads, and so on.

Other questions: Were the ratepayers' annual meetings well attended? Were there divisions or "sides" taken among pupils because of racial differences, or were some children picked on because of that or other reasons? Who put the fire on for school house services?

Still other questions deal with support of the clergyman and the number of families in the congregation; the organ; choir; religious instruction for the young; church picnic; systematic giving; and the distance of travel for members of the congregation.

ODDITIES In The News

Employees of a Seaford, Del., jewelry store grabbed a 40-year-old woman after a \$100 "swirl" watch was missing and called the police. The woman admitted she had swallowed the watch. X-rays disclosed not only the watch but a ring in the woman's stomach.

Two men named Feneck and Bird were acquitted in court at Bury St. Edmunds, England, on a charge of killing a pheasant.

Hearing that Vermont was puzzling over what to do with a multi-million-dollar state surplus, two medical students at Edinburgh, Scotland, volunteered to take \$5,000,000 of the funds "to prepare ourselves more fully for life."

Ronald Stokes, asked in the army recruiting office in Chester, England, about his birthplace replied, "In this very room, sir." Stokes is the son of a former sergeant-major who had rooms in the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stapleton, Jarrovi, England, at various times during the last six years pawned furniture to meet their high electricity bills. Now the electric company has paid them £30 to compensate for a "leak" from faulty wiring.

There may be larger families, but William Roy of Knoxville, Tenn., would like to hear of them. Roy is the father of 23 children—the eldest 62, the youngest six. Roy, a native of Irish ancestry and a Mahomedan, is 82.

When W. E. Burke of Angola, N.Y., was serving with the U.S. Marine Corps during World War I, his mother died. He has the final letter she wrote him just before her death but has never opened it.

CELEBRATES 93rd BIRTHDAY—IRMA, Alta.—James Wood, who ran away from home at age 15 to work as a deck boy on a sailing ship, celebrated his 93rd birthday here. He came to Canada from Ireland in 1884.



EXPORT
CANADA'S FINEST
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Fashions



4864
SIZES 2-10

by Anne Adams

TWO main pattern pieces for dress! Two main pattern pieces for cape! Mother, did you ever see such an adorable outfit? Make this for a spring ensemble! Dress has another version with smart Peter Pan collar and embroidery.

Pattern 4864: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 dress 2 yards 35-inch; cape, 1 1/2 yards 54-inch. Embroidery transfer included.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

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CORN SYRUP

on your breakfast cereal!"



—By Les Carroll

